Brother Malcolm, mathematics instructor at St. Stanislaus

director will now be civil de-

fense advisor to the board.

A parallel suggestion of Lon-

the availability of a truck, cost-

ing in the \$350. to \$400. range.

director explained his recom-

ment in terms of available time.

On a "get in or get out" basis

the Alderman felt that he did

not have sufficient time, where-

Another appointment ap-proved by Council was that of

Mrs. R.C. Samuel to represent

Waveland on the board of Han-

cock Civil Action Assn., Inc.

The association was formed

cock County can qualify for

federal assistance under the

anti-poverty program. Its charter provides that Bay St.

Louis, Waveland and the

county's boards of supervisors

may each appoint one member

of the association's board of

dations for preservation of the

The pounds of warrants

which have been burned are

those which may be destroyed

after a given period of time

under state law.
The board, with only three

members present, went on re-

cord requesting the Public Ser-

vice Commission to approve the

application of United Gas Pine-

line Corp. to serve the

Pearlington area. Donnell Co.

of Denham Springs, La., has

also applied for a permit to

A contract was approved

with Tennessee Gas Pipeline

(Cont. on Page 6.)

provide natural gas there.

earlier this month so that Han-

as Griffin might.

College, inspects ant farm entry in science exhibit at St. Joseph Academy this week. Seventh

Number all homes

At present, home delivery is

provided a limited number of

homes in Waveland by an R.

F.D. route out of Bay St. Louis.

On recommendation of

board about \$4,000 as the law

makes them liable to pay state

and national bond attorney fees.

approved for payment went to

Charles L. Proffer and Asso-

ciates of Gulfport, architects

for all proposed city school construction projects under-

way. The sum represented the

Destruction of several

thousand cancelled warrants on

arious county funds, most of

them dated between 1926 and

1954, personal assessment

rolls from 1899 to 1949, and

tax receipts of the same vintage

was authorized by the board of

supervisors Monday as a clean-

up of Courthouse records was

Tom L. Ketchings Co., which

undertook the indexing and re-

vision of records under con-

tract with the county, present-

ed a floor plan of me third

story storage area where older

James Ezell, representing

completed.

Old warrants burned as

county revises records

(Cont on Page 6.)

The largest amount \$14,250,

and eighth grade pupils competed in first event of its type at SJA. Story on Page 12.

#### R SON DINNER

her and son dinner ed by Boy Scout Troop duled next Wedneshe Legion Home. New of the troop include ler from Huntsville, odrow Lafontaine and ohnson.

#### AT SHOW

of Columbus auxihave a hat show at g at 8 p.m. Wednes-KC Hall.

### CAMP

suppers will be includ-summer in the camp at St. Joseph Acas diruns from Mondays Pridays. June 14-July els from seven to 14. are from 8:30 a.m. to Mother Regis, superunces.

#### AL CANDIDATES

st for king and queen pring festival at Christ Day School ends Wed-Running on the white Martha Butterworth hen Byrne. Red team s are Steven Poindext-Christy Steers. Mrs. ooper, jr., is chairman

#### EZ VISITORS

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oof there visited Christ
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as operations. Here were s operations. Here were meth Jones, Curtis Mrs. W.F. Calhoun and cher, Mrs. Lois Gore.

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land, it isn't official but it looks

like Waveland will have home

mail delivery service in the

ed that homes and businesses

fashion. Secretary C.O. Dufour

School construction delays

currently being experienced by

Municipal Separate School

Board trustees has led to con-

sideration of the advertising

for bids for alterations and additions at Valena C. Jones

and Waveland ahead of the new

high school. Discussed without

decision Monday by a full board,

trustees asked their architect,

Charles Proffer, Gulfport, to

consider separate bid advertis-

sentation on roofing materials

by J.R. Hayward of Wavelend representing Texas Roofing and

approved payment of \$3,409 to

A.W. Williams Inspection Co., for soil tests at the new school

in come tion with the recent \$1,183,000 bond issue. Bligi-

ble to receive one per cent of

the total for legal fees, Sam Payre, board attorney, agreed

prior to the issue to hold over-

In addition to hearing apre-

Postmaster Walter Tur- For at least three years Waye-cotte, jr., wouldn't confirm land has sought authority for this, but at Town Council's home delivery service out of

in Waveland be given numbers Alderman John Longo, jr.,

v i directed by the city's ad- defense director for Waveland.

in a logical and systematic Mayor Garfiel Ladner appoint-

meeting Tuesday night he ask- its own postoffice.

kepairs face

separate bids

near future.

#### ES ORGANIZE

rton Hass, jr., has been second vice president. el Hass, legal counthe recently organiz .1 ouncil of Junior Chame Commerce.

#### RYATION AWARD

conservation awards went to Hancock and a plaque noting the vill be presented soil tion district chairho Rester in the near Karl Goss of Caesar ninated by the commis-as outstanding coopera-

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Cation of the new Pear-Amusement Park on Rt. be at 2:30 p.m. Sunervisor H.G. Dean resoftball game on the ill be played between n Barber Shop and Realty teams. A comenter will be erected

#### ISLING WINS

Lewis Kisling posted het of 69 and 27 putta die trophy day tourna-lyed on ladies day Tuese Pass Christian Isles
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## HOOL WORKSHOP pre-school teachers

has been set for July the University of Souississippi. Under the of Miss Lynell Brister hop can be taken as a non-credit course, infrom the director at outhern Station, Hat-

OF ST. LOUIS

Strat business mesting monds when

ing December 31, 1965, which-

ever is sooner." Others elected were: Joe Colson, the commission's former acting secretary to vice president, en absentia: Otho Rester to secretary and, Edward Schembach to treasurer. (Cont. on Page 6.)

## Utility problems maydelayschool

blems reared again Monday when architect Charles Proffer told Bay St. Louis a hool trustees he doubted the sait health board would approve new high school plans until construction of the city sewer system is

'The hearth department will not approve our project until stand been disapproved by the something definite is heard on the municipal sewerage syssaid Proffer. "The tem. system must have been approved and construction bids sought prior to our plans being approv-

New high school planswere originally drafted to include a septic tank sewerage disposal system. After meeting with civic authorities these were altered to tie into the newsystem

## Permanent employees jump count

A conference with civic leaders to consider population growth has been scheduled Friday morning at Mississippi Test Operations as employment at the NASA installation soured

this week to a new high of 3,334. go's that a secondhand Civil Defense truck for rescue purposes be purchased by the town was approved by council. Capt. William Fortune, MTO manager, has invited officials from the four-county impact area to the meeting at 10 a.m. Longo was authorized to check in his office, Marion Kent, assistent to the deputy for administration at Marshall Space Flight Center, will be on hand The now ex-civil defense to answer any questions the group may have on impact.

The new employment figure is 385 more than last week. The previous high of 3,069 was

reached two weeks ago.
Of the total, 2,227 are contractor and installation work-ers. NASA has 48, General Electric 510, GF sub-contractors 235, Corps of Engineers on the site, 172, Corps real estate office, 8, Weather Bureau 9, Boeing 15 and North American Aviation 110.

Captain Fortune met last Friday morning with the Hancock County board of supervisors, at the latter's request, to discuss the possibility of NASA providing petrolling of property in the buffer zone. MIO spokesmen said further accordations are indicated with the possibility of a new contract. The supervisors for two years had a contract with MTO for a security patrol of the fee area, it empired March 31 and

#### Girls' State delegates set

Section of two juniors from Bay High School and two from St. Joseph Academy as delegates to the 1965 Girls' State announced Wednesday by Mrs. Clyde Craig, president of the sponsoring American Leglon auxiliary.

Piji White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, and Dale Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr., will represent Bay High, SJA girls are Sue Ann Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buchler, and Caroline Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peterson.

School superintendent J.D. McCullouch said he had talked with city officials and been assured they would be ready to go in about six weeks. Board attorney Sam Pavre explained that part of the city's sewerplan covering the north end of their proposed system

U.S. Public Health Service. 'We cannot very well advertise for construction bids as long as the sewerage disposal system is uncertain," said Pavre.

Trustees then discussed alternatives open to them but were warned by both their attorney and architect that to forward plans containing alternate sewerage systems at this time, including money held in escrow for their provision, might be turned down by the state department of health.

Proffer said in relation to funds available and work to be done, "If we advertise concurrent with the city and we are successful and they are not, then in all probability the health department would okay our plans contingent on us putting in an alternative disposal

As bond monies are not immediately required by the board a resolution calling for the investment of \$1,100,000 of school bond money into 91 day U.S. government bonds with the interest to be used by the school board advanced by trustee Paul Henley, was adopted. The government bond investment will earn approximately \$115

## Easter services set by churches

The solemn observance Good Priday in churches throughout the country to-morrow will mark the close of the Lenten season and herald the arrival of Easter Sunday which will be noted with a large

schedule of religious events. An all night adoration commencing at 7 p.m. tonight, after confessions from 4 to 6 p.m. will open the season's observances at St. Clare's Church in Waveland, Good Friday's services will include stations of the cross at 2:30 p.m., confessions from 4 to 6 p.m. and services at 7 p.m. Saturday confessions will be heard from

#### Monday and Friday are garbage days

All city garbage will be collected on Mondays and Pridays, effective April 26, Mayor John A. Scafide announced Wed-

Replacing the present split schedule, under which one half of the city's garbage is collected one day and half on another, the n e w arrangement, made possible by the arrival of a second garbage truck, wilipermit a greater utilization of city

seph Viguerie, hospitality; Mrs.

Porrest Stevens, newcomers:

Miss Laurie Kiefer, make-up;

William Watts, Lloyd Cuevas,

## All- male nuptials in planning stage

The groom was not so sure when the time came but his big jolly bride gave him a few swift kicks and a couple of threatening glares and the big wedding was on again.

The bride's father looked like his shotgun wasn't big enough and the bride's mother cried.

Still, redheair to the breeze, the big ugly groom and the bigger, much bigger bride, held hands in exotic bliss.

The wedding sponsored by the Hancock General Hospital auxiliary hasn't taken place yet but we bet this is how it will turn out. You can see for yourself of course by attending the womanless wedding at BayHigh School on April 24. Tickets can be bought at Hancock Insurance, Waveland Drug, Pahey's Drug and Sunshine

Without revealing the stars of the show until next week, advance publicity releases list a great many non-cast working members of the affair. These include: Mrs. Leo Seal, general chairman: Mrs. Frank Kieler and Mrs. Charles Carter, production chiefs; Mrs. Charles Steers, publicity; Owen Williams, jr., music: Mrs. H. Mazarakis, Mrs. A.G. Pavre and Richard Glazer, newspapers; Mrs. W.T. Johnston, radio; Mrs. D. Russell, decorations and flowers; Ray Gordon and Mrs. Wallace Chevis, tickets; 4 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m. and the Easter vigil service will be at 10:45 p.m. with mass and indulght. Sunday's masses are set for 7, 9 and 11 s.m. Our Lady of the Gull's liety Week schedule includes. They day, 6 p.m., solems comments.

day, 6 p.m., solemn communities ration of the last supper and its stitution of the encharies and con-celebrated high mass. Adorration of the blessed sacramus at the Altar of Repose will continue until the services on Good Friday. One low masse will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Confessions are to be heard. day, 6 p.m., solemn comm from 3 to 5:30 p.m. A three hour adoration from 12 noon as 3 p.m. will take place on Good Priday with stations of the cross being celebrated at 2:30 p.m. followed by a solemn liturgical service, adoration of the cross and distribution of communical at 6 p.m. Confessions will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Holy Sa-turday will commence with solemn Easter vigil services at 8 p.m. to be followed by high mass, confessions heard from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Masses on Easter Sunday are scheduled for 6 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The children's choir

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(Cont. on Page 0.)

Two Quick Stop Curb Markets are now offering for sale fresh produce, fruit, eggs, ice and other items. No. 1, operated by Brnest Lind, is at the intersection of U.S., 90 West and Old Spanish Trail; the other Mmes. Paul Passnacht and Jo- on U.S. 90 near Washington Road is operated by L.A. Billiott.

Anthony's, a men's clothing shop featuring traditional attire, now open at 103 North Mrs. Dix Ashman, wardrobe; and, Mrs. G.P. Stanton, seating: Beach Blvd. is owned and open N.L. Carter, Rd, Brignac, John rated by Anthony Loiscano Scianna and A.J. Monti, light. Bay St. Louis. (Cont. on Page 6.)



FOR THE VINNERS - Jose Bullet on ball, tries for beabat during O.C. has, and wen by his grade-5A. Detectors for grade B manager, Gary Blaine, Edward Ferry and Frank Late.

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sire of this commission that the officers elected tonight shall serve in that respective capaciries until the board is comfled members or for the reler of the term, that be-

HOW BOUT THAT? - Bob Smith, left, and Ed Hall, Micers in newly-formed Bay-Waveland Archers club, compere bulls-eyes during exhibition shoot Sunday. Good crowd and out to watch club members, now numbering 15, in (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the State Highway Commission, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Tuesday, April 27, 1965 for construction of Grading, Drainage, Culverts and Bridge on 5.570 Miles of U. S. Highway No. 90 between Bay St. Louis and Pearlington in Hancock County, known as Pederal Aid Project No. F-003-1 (23)

Contract Time: 200 Working Days.

Certified check or bid bond for five percent (5%) of bid must accompany each proposal. Proposal and detailed information may be secured from the Office Engineer.

T. C. ROBBINS.

LIKE THIS - Edilall shows Douglas Burch proper technique during Bay-Waveland Archers meet Sunday

#### Library seeks 12 Angry more material Men opens on Mississippi 365 season

Means to increase the volume of Mississippi literature at City-County Memorial Library were discussed when the library board met Monday at the home of Mrs. B.C. Samuel, president. Persons with material dealing with the state were asked to make the items available to the library to expand its reference facilities.

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Plans were made for a tea from 4 to 5:30 p.m. May 12 at the new cultural center for friends of te library and their

Mrs. Samuel reported the weekly book reviews she is doing at 1:15 p.m. each Friday on WROA will continue through this month.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Robert Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. V'illiam Pitcairn, secretary, Mrs. Kaherine Wilson, chief librarian: Mmes. Lloyd Griffith, G. P. Stanton, J.B. Goldman and Gordon Romanoff.

#### **SALON 218 INITIATION**

Mrs. Joseph Benvenutti was initiated into the Salon 218 of the 8 and 40 on Priday in Ocean Springs, Also attending were Mmes, Gilbert Gayaut, Sam Benigno, Rene Bermond, Henry Capdepon and Dan Zieg-

Twelve Angry Men has been selected as the opening play for the Bay St. Louis Little These or's 20th season. It is schemical for presentation at the play-bouse on Boardman Avenue. Thursday, Priday and Satur-

day, May 6 to 8.

The three-act jury room drama by Reginald Rose with an entire male cast is now in rehearsal under the direction of Paul M. White, assisted by

Lloyd Cuevas. The play is unique in that originally was written by Sherman Sergel for television and presented on Studio One. Shortafterwards it was adapted for the stage by Reginal Rose and was a Broadway hit.

E.M. Brignac, theater pre-sident, is urging all members mail their 1965 season dues of \$6 for adults and \$3 for jumiors up to 18 years to the Little Theater, P.O. Box 342.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **CAUSE NO. 9642** 

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Isabella B. Dumas, Deceased, were granted to . aby the Chancery the und Court of Hancock County, Mir sissippi, on the 24th day of March, 1965; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the

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This, the 25th day of March,

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GEORGE A. DUMAS MA.
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ESTATE OF MRS, ISABELLA
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3/25, 4/1, 4/8, 4/15 TO THE Q IALIFIED B.E. TORS OF THE CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPLE Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, Missis-

that the undersigned Municipal Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will hold the Municipal Democratic Pirst Primary Rection on Tuesday, May lith 1965, for the purpose of electing Democratic Nominees for Municipal Officers for the General Muni-Bection which will be held on Tuesday, the 8th day

4 June, 1965. In the event a Second Primary is necessary, same will be held by us on Tresday, the 18th day of May 1965.

The names of all persons desiring to be a candidate for the nomination in the Democra-

#### LEGAL HOTICES

tic Primary Baction shall be furnished to us at least thirty (30) days prior to the First Democratic Primary Maction mentioned above, on May Lim

1965. In the said Primary Blection, in addition to the Regular Municipal Officers, there will be elected three (3) Municipal Democratic Executive Committeemen.

The Elections above mentioned will be held in the manner prescribed by Law, between the hours of 7 A.M. and 6P.M. and the polling place shall be the usual regularly designated polling place at the City Hall in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. All Candidates for Mayor

and Commissioners are required to file the affidavit as required by the "Corrupt Prace" tice Act" with the Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as provided for in said Act as amended.

Ordered this the 29th day of March, A. D., 1965.

Municipal Democratic Executive Committee of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. GEORGE F. STEVENSON. BEN F. HILLE, SR.

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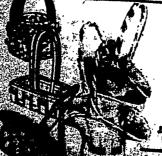








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## Port politix

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commisstop is in a position to be of great economic service to our county. That statement is really nothing more than a truism. Equally true could be the opinion this commission will be nothing but a political racket. So far it has been neither, if only because there has been insufficient time for either course to be developed.

A majority, one technicality not included, of the commission has been changed in the last year, including its presiding officer and its secretary. Mr. Vernon Haas, Beat I representative, was first replaced by Mr. Thomas Gonzales, who dropped out. to be in turn replaced by Mr. Otho Rester. Anyone can take exception to this change. We do, although we couldn't ascribe a reason.

Dean James Robert, Waveland's member, was probanky the commission's most valuable member. **Te doubt that** many would disagree with this opinion. He passed away to be replaced by Mr. Joseph Colson. Mr. Colson is able but already was serving on too many committees. At best Mr. Colson's time, elicit and abilities have been spread too thin.

Norton Haas was the commission's most acive member. He probably spent more time, energy and thought on commission business than the other members combined. However, Mr. Haas, like Colson, believes in partisan politics, and his side lost.

The resignation of Beat I's representative, Mr. Affic Strain, was never publicly explained. We do that the supervisor for Beat 1, Mr. H.G. Dean. as closeted with the commission in secret session. Might after that Mr. Strain resigned. It doesn't take a smart person to find out what happened, too many were in on the deal. Even Mr. Dean must know that a secret is secret only as long as it is limited to two people.

H.H. Shattuck's case, board president until ast week, is a clearcut one. He was Bay St. Louis' mittal nominee as commissioner. When his term expired a few months ago, he was renominated. To quality as a board member from Bay St. Louis or daveland requires the approval of the governor. This is not true of the five Beat members. Or phrased differently, the governor has a veto power. Or phrased even another way Mr. Shattuck, if willing, can stay on the Port and Harbor Commission as long as the mayor and commissioners of Bay St. Louis want. As of this week, he was still their nominee. fr. Shattuck says, and we have no reason to doubt, that political practicality necessitated his decision.

It is just these "political practicalities" that disturbs us. While no person in authority has publicly told the reason behind the failure to reappoint four members of the commission in a period of ess than eight months - Mr. Colson's appointment last Fall was to a vacancy - the pattern seems clear. While recognizing the fact that Mississippi politics go to the extreme in practicing "to the victor belongs the spoils", we do not need to concar with either its principal or its practice. For the moment, our beef is to the practice as applied to the Port and Harbor Commission.

Admittedly repeating ourselves, we want to draw your attention again to the changes in the Port and Harbor Commission in the last eight months. A poliical sub-body appears to have become a political faotball - at times belonging to the governor, to Mr. Dean and, perhaps, to the late Mr. James Necaise.

with these facts in mind we suggest the possibiity the Port and Harbor Commission "will be nothing but a public racket". Our view is buttressed by the Commission's own actions at its last two "official meetings". In both cases the press was excluded. This means you, as a taxpayer, were ex-

In neither case was any reason given for the exdision of the press. In the first instance, Mr. Dean ede some pronouncement, not publicly explained, diter which Mr. Strain resigned. In last week's in-

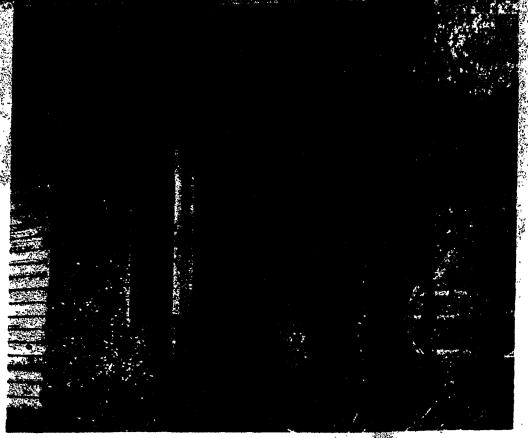
stance no explanation of any sort was given. Yet, sthout reason four of the five commissioners prewoted for the secret session. (Dr. A.K. Marti-lich, president of the body, argued against this course but as presiding officer the question of his tiever arose.)

Lutting the appointment question aside we would

strong issue with any tax-spending body closits doors to the taxpayers' scrutiny. In fact, in County the Port and Harbor Commission the Board of Supervisors are the only tax spendchodies who have resorted to the secret-session educe in several years. The Port and Harbor DANISO18-

elisa for a fight against fat, the Navy has let sown that it regards obesity as abnormal, and except that the chaps ordering this built stiges was exceptionally "normal," i.e. L- Celearbio (S.C.) Sinte & Record

SILVER COLE



MAIN STREET CLEANS UP - Extensive clean-up, paint-up, fix-up operation is in progress at Mrs. Jeannette Carmichael's office-home at Main and Gex Streets, Mrs. Carmichael, who has owned property since 1940, says building is more than 100 years old and was once used by Claiborne family as land office. She expects to tear done building in rear which until six years ago housed The Light, one of county's three newspapers. Painting are Pete

### A Conservative View By James J. Kilpafrick

One, of these days the Supreme Court of the United States doubtless will get around to the "Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965," and when that day comes, the members of that high tribunal will truly carn their pay.

They will have to read the act itself, all 147 pages of it; then they will have to go to the legislative history set forth in the Congressional Record -this ran to 161 pages in the House alone - and if they really want to do their homework, they will have to review more than 5,000 pages of hearings and reports. Members of the court could save themselves a lot of time, and do as well, by brewing a hot pot of tea and inspecting the

"It is a very simple bill," said Mr. Madden of Indiana.

On the contrary, if one may take issue, the bill is as simple as astro-physics and as foggy as November in London, Members of the House wrangled for three solid days in an effort to pin down what the law will do for pupils in private and parochial schools. They never did get a definite answer. The bill was sold to the House as a bill to aid povertystricken children, but five of the six titles have nothing whatever to do with programs geared to poverty. One pious object was to aid the downtrodden colored children of darkest Mississippi, but under the complicated formula set forth in the bill, the downtrodden white children of Westchester County will fare a lot better, Indeed, unless the local school boards of the Deep South sign an antisegregation oath, Dixie's poor children won't get a nickel.

ances that Pederal aid is never, never, never to mean Federal control. The States are guaranteed some say-so in the fund distribution, and one part of the act even authorizes grants to strengthen State departments of education. But down in the fine type, authority is vested in the U. S. Commissioner of Education to fix so many standards, rules, criteria and regulations, that the guarantees lose most of their meaning. Perhaps it is as well this authority is vested in the commis-

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It is realized that every-

the municipal pier.

In this regard perhaps the

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Yours very truly,

GBO, H. GARDINER

Our readers

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We want to congratulate the

dedicated and sincere com-

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are such an important part of

the Space Age. And speaking

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sioner, for some one will have to convert this gas to a solid if the law is to function at all. Congressman Charles R. Goodell, a New York Republican, spent three maddening days trying to get some straight answers from his colleagues, Mr. Powell of New York and Mr. Thompson of New Jersey, on the key question of benefits for private and parochial schools. He wanted to know if funds provided under the bill could be used to employ a public-school teacher who would teach in a private school. The first day the answer was yes and no; the second day it was no and yes; the third day the colloquy went this

Mr. Goodell. Can the gentleman from New York answer the question? He is chairman of the committee. Mr. Powell. The gentleman from New

Jersey will answer the question.

Mr. Goodell. Does the answer of the gentleman from New Jersey carry the imprimatur of the chairman? Mr. Powell. I am a simple parish priest.

By the time the bill passed the House, the answer was yes to special teachers, no as to general teachers, and nobody was sure as to football coaches. It would all depend, Under the law, a perochial school could qualify to receive public aid in the form of a language laboratory, liogether with funds to build a structure markouse the equipment; but in some curious way never entirely ex-

plained, the equipment would have to be mobile, which was to say detachable or demountable, not permanent, and it would be only a loan. The textbooks would be on loan as well. So would the teachers of remedial but they might be housed in a permanent community center and the pupils would be mobile. They would arrive for detachable aid.

Would this be constitutional, asked Mr.

Goodell? "The gentleman from New York," replied the gentleman from New Jersey, "has not said what is or is not constitutional."

This is to be the tisk, some distant day, of the nine men who make up the high court. It is a curel fate in store for them; and they have done nothing to deserve it.

#### PRIC signs three county gridders

along the Coast, this dump Coach Bob Garrison of Pearl should be abolished because River Junior College has signed three Hancock County high with the great number of tourschool seniors for basketball ists that visit your area each year this mars the beauty of scholarships for the Pearl River College Wildcat's 1965-

66 season. The local newcomers to the State Championship basketball squad are: Larry Johnson, Bay St. Louis; Eddie Peterson, Hancock North Central; and Ross Maurigi Bay St. Louis.

Returning from last season's squad will be Larry Har-Lafayette, La. rison, Bay St. Louis.

of our attention.

Yours etc. SIMPLE SAFETY Bay St. Louis.

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Rep. William Bray, K-Ind., agree allow was supplyed take after that, if we are faced with the possibility of was and you find that 22 divisions are not enough?"

Ailes replied: "I'd rather answer that as executive betalon."

Real fact is, according to Bray, that both Sicretary Mc.

Namara and Ailes have admitted behind closed doors that we are ready to use the nuclear bomb if we have to. They have gone on to say that they don't believe it will be necessary, because the Chinese communists won't force our name at they know we mean business. Otherwise the bomb will be used, they know we mean business. Otherwise the bomb will be used, they have said. But McNamara warned one group of Sensors benind closed

doors that China could not be defeated by air attack alone, It would take a ground invasion, he said, beginning with an American expeditionary force of 300,000 men.

#### Grooming Gov. Romney

Bastern Republican businessmen who put Dwight Risenhower in the White House are looking for a man to back in 1968. In their secret discussions, they have agreed that they want a man in lke's image who is moderate and will appeal to the masses. They have agreed not to repeat the mistake they made in 1964 by failing to unite on a candidate until the right wing had sewn up most of the delegates for Barry Goldwater

Next time, the Eastern businessmen agreed, they should settle on a candidate and start early to build him up. Of all the Republican hopefuls, the one they now like best is -- Gov. Gaprus Romney of Michigan.

#### The Harlem globe trotter

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem globe trotter, left Washington last month for his sixth winter vacation. He has already whiled away part of the fall and winter in Hawaii, Acapulco, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

But he took off again for a week's cruise in the Caribbean. The Teamsters Union provided a yacht, the Sea Rose, free of

#### Alabama boycott

One of Dr. Martin Luther King's most important hoped for allies in the Alabama boycott--Jimmy Hoffa-has walked out on him. King was hoping that the Teamsters would join him in curting off key shipments to Alabama plants failing to cooperate for improved civil rights.

Hoffa gave King \$25,000 for his march on Montgomery. One of Hoffa's business agents' wives, Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, was murdered during that march.

However, Hoffs has refused to go along with the Alabama

#### Lull in Viet Nam

Gen Westmoreland, U.S. Commander in Viet Nam, is convinced that the Viet Cong are waiting for the rainy season next month before renewing their offensive. The rain hampers the regular army, particularly helicopter operations, but not the guerrillas.

This may explain the present lull in the fighting. The number of Viet Cong raids has dropped in half during the point few months, though our observation planes have evidence that Viet Cong strength is growing steadily.

#### Riot gas in Viet Nam

The President was more than indignant over allied protests

against the use of riot gas in South Viet Name.
Within hours after British Foreign Minister Michael Stewart delivered a British protest, LBJ had discovered 123 cases where the British had used the same type of gas. Before Suswart had arrived in New York on his way back to London; he had received a direct message from the White House citing these

LBJ was also furious over Indian reaction. He larned that the Indian government had used the same kind of gas to put down recent riots in Madras.

So he instructed Ambassador Chester Bowles to remind Indian officials that when the Chinese were swarming over the Himalayas into India, the United States sent a sharp warning to the Chinese that we would retaliate from an airplane carrier in the bay of Bengal unless the Chinese called off their invasion. Ambassador Bowles was told to remind the Indians that they have very short memories.

#### West Berlin and USA

Unfortunately, the United States had a lot to do with the present crisis in West Berlin. For six years we have vetoed any meeting of the Buntestag in West Berlin, But this year the Johnson adm distration changed U. S. policy and permitted This had

liste repercussions in Moscow, In the first place, the new aders, Brezimey and Kosygin, are under constant pressure from the No. 1 Aut. American in the Kremlin, Mikhail Suslov. Second, they considered the American switch a deliberate test of their leadership,

In the Kremlin it was figured that Johnson was probing to see whether the new Kremlin leaders were as tough as Khrushchev. They reacted accordingly.

## Civil Rights differences A closed-door inseting of civil rights leaders recently disclosed fundamental differences regarding future strategy in

Walter Reuther, head of the United Augo Workers argued

that since President Joseph had come out so suppartically for voting rights, he civil rights movement should take a more moderate course and concentrate its afforts on fund-raising plus coordination of the movement.

This brought right the opposition from the National Council of Churches, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, and the Normern Student Movement. Its Leaders in good on even more

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nts for the trip. Lots of parties of late. Janie guirand hostessed a dance at her Beach Blvd. home on Saturday, April 3. Albie Thompon and his aggregation fured the music. Some of her riests were Walter Christian, Virginia Wabre, Ken Webel, Kathy Payne, Catchie Crider, Gary Walker, Claude Yarborough, Rosie McParland,

On Friday night, April 9, Virginia Webre entertained a group of friends at her home. Among those attending were

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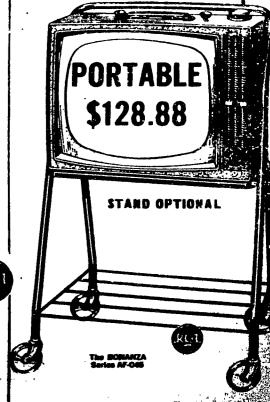
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St. Louis: one step son, Her-

man W. Holden of Bay St. Louis;

and two brothers, Forrest and

Harold Favre, both of Bay St.

Pallbearers were A.C.Car-

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Mrs. Thomas Noto

Minal rites were Tuesday

morning for Mrs. Thomas Note,

78, of 304 Dunbar Ave., who

died early Monday morning at

Hancock General Hospital

where she had been a patient

for 18 days. The former Vita

Mary Gulino, she was born

Sept. 10, 1886, in Palmero,

Surviving are her huband;

nine sons, Anthony J. Noto of

Gulfport, Sam, Salvador, Joe

and Tom Noto, all of Bay St.

Louis, Peter Noto of Wave-

land, Frank Noto of Houston,

Tex., Glenn Noto of Sunset.

La., and Morris Noto of New

Orleans: two daughters, Mrs.

Prances Miller of Bay St. Louis,

Mrs. Elsie Tanguis of Arabi,

La., and two brothers, Frank

Gulino of Madisonville, La.,

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The fourth member of the quorum, Claud Graham of Beat 2. the Dawy admitted. Som of the Law Jessey and Armie Turk Parre, he was born July 6, proposed or seconded all nomi-

After a series of discussions on pay and travelling expenses for commissioners, the resignation status of two trustees, bills to be presented to the Board of Supervisors for approval, a proposed letter from the new board president to Michael Baker, jr., Inc., Jackson, the commission's engineers, and the appointment of a contact man to scout possible industrial leads and attend relevant conferences, Edward Schambach called for the secret

President Martinolich promptly asked Schambach if such a step was necessary and followed this by acknowledging the vigorous protests of the press who declared that the public had a right to a report on all of the procedings conducted by a public body.

Schambach thereupon conferred with honorary board attorney Gerald Gex, present at the time the motion came forward, who, in giving an individual opinion, concurred that an executive session would probably be the best place to air the subject in question.

Martinolich the reup on agreed such meetings may be necessary but he was against public business being held anywhere but in public.

"I feel this particular phase of our business must be conducted in executive session in spite of any public animosity that may be generated." said Schambach.

Rester then seconded the motion, the board, except its president, voted in favor and session was authorized. Norton Haas and attorney Gerald Gex remained, excluded from the meeting chamber.

With insufficient members present to form a quorum on it's previous attempts, the board's last meeting took place in February when H. H. Shattuck resigned due to the failure R.M. Flemina

Robert Melvin Fleming, 78, died April 1 at Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient four days. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Cameron Fleming; one son, Robert Fleming, jr.; and four grandchildren.

A retired mail carrier, Mr. Fleming moved here in August 1964; from New Hebron. Religious services

ril 5 at New Hebron Baptist Church, Rev. J.W.T. Siler, officiating, Burial was in Columbia. Pallbearers were J.T. Lane, Berry Lane, PatShivers, Charles Little, Roy Stepehens, and Hamilton Bush, Honorary palibearers were J.O. Jocsey, B.H. Garneri, Joe Cole, J.C. McGuffy, Clyde Dampeer, S.P. Culpepper, M.W. Berry, Noel Lane, Mayor John Scafide, Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., and A.C. Mitchell.

**Bullock** infant

Graveside services were Saturday afternoon in Garden of Memories for Vince Leroy Bullock, infant son of Albert Lee and Willa Howe Bullock of 502 South Beach, who died April 9 at Hancock General Hospital. He was born March 27, 1965.

Besides his parents, he leaves one brother, Tony Lee Bullock; one sister, Tina Bullock; one half brother, Allen Stevens: and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howe of Norman, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Bullock of Jackson.

Rev. Emory Green of Pirst Baptist Church conducted the rites, Rismann's Fahey-Whitfield Pimeral Home handled ar-

A & G Theatre N. BEACH BLVD.

THURS AND SATURDAY (Double Feetere) Clesed Good Friday

George Raft Story AND Robinson-Crusoe

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Dri's key found, gun is missing A medical bag and bicycle 20 arranad by Dapras on Pab,

Ladner's court on Monday

night. Mrs. Stacey forfeited

bond: Smith was charged with

and fined for public drunken-

ness, Officers are still search-

ing for his brother. Thomas

(Whitey) Brown who is wanted

on's warrant for assault and

battery with intent to kill Mar-

vin Scott, 27, of Waveland, Scott

has since been released from

Hancock General Hospital af-

ter treatment for krife wounds

of the right shoulder and back.

persons wanting to take exa-

minations for Mississippi

driver's licenses, not held re-

cent weeks due to remodelling

of Bay St. Louis City Hall, may

now do so from 9 a.m. until noon

each Thursday, effective April

15; in the courtroom, on the

second floor of the Courthouse.

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will sing at the 8:30 a.m. mass

and the senior choir will par-

ticipate in the solemn high mass

Christ Episcopal Church

wall hold four Easter commun-

ion services, on Sunday at 6,

7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., after

a vespers and sermon at

6 p.m. on Saturday. Their Sun-

Gay School Easter Egg hunt is

scheduled for Saturday at 3

p.m. Tonight Christ Episcopal

has holy communion at 7:30

a.m. with Good Friday services

at 12-noon and 3 p.m. with

Rev. Fritz Winkelman of New

will have a special communion

this evening and a full Easter

service at 1! .rn. on Sunday.

Sunday Schoo 's at 9:45 a.m.

with Youth Fellowship schedul-

Church is also celebrating com-

munion tonight at 7:30 p.m. and

their choir will feature a Holy

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Church will hold services at

starting yesterday, with a spe-

cial Easter Sunday service at 9:15 a.m. Sunday School will

be at 10:15 a.m. and holy com-

minion' family services from

St. Louis will hold two special

Baster services at 11 a.m. and

7:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

Chief Boilermaker Edward

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to 9 p.m. the same day.
First Baptist Church of Bay

Week cantata at the same time

Main Street Methodist

First Presbyterian Church

Orleans preaching.

ed for 6 p.m.

Easter...

It was also announced that

were among articles recovered by Sheriff Sylvan J. Ledner's violating perole in Brownsville, office within the past week. Terms He is jailed awaiting The instrument bag, belong-Houston, Tex. officers, who sent ing to Dr. John P. Russell of a detainer, es his parole was Gulfport, was spotted in a ditch on Lakeshore Road by Robert Arrested and later released Perkins of Clermons Harbor. on hond following an altercation Perkins notified the sheriff's at Carrie Layne's, March 30. office and Ladner and Chief were Mrs. Audrey Jane Stacey Deputy Rido Depreo investiand Charles Earl Brown, who gated. It was returned to Dr. were to have been heard in Russell who was contacted by Justice of the Peace of Nolan Gulfport police. The doctor

E.J. Werling of Bay Oaks Drive reported a bicycle in the water off the seawall on April 8, and Sheriff Ladner found the machine had been taken from the home of Walter James Phillips the preceeding night.

found all contents intact with

the exception, of a .32 calibre

snub-nose Smith and Wesson

Deputy Depreo picked up Charles Samuel Sprigg, 42, on his job at MTO April 10, after a call from Asthabula County Sheriff Tom Fasullo stated that Sprigg was wanted on a bench warrant for non-support in Jelferson, Ohio. Sprigg was jailed when he refuse i to sign extradition pagers, and Ohio authorities have begun proceedings to have him returned.

Sheriff Ladner also revealed that John Lee Campbell, of Gov. Paul Johnson to confirm his appointment, Addressed in secret session on that

occasion by Beat 1 supervisor H.G. Dean, and later by Mayor J. Scafide, the commission on resumption of public business issued a statement from Scafide commending Shattuck for his services. No details of Dean's conversation were released although before the next commission meeting Arlie Strain, vice president of the group and Beat 1 representa-

tive, also submitted his resig-Trustee Graham was appointed by Martinolich to set up a meeting between International Paper Co. and the Com-

mission, International Paper owns most of the land around Mulatto Bayou, center of the proposed industrial development area. The purpose of the mbet is to attempt to iron out purchase price of properties involved.

Another appointment made on Good Friday. Other services by the new president was to include Sunday School at 9:45 Edward Schambach who was a.m., and Easter Sunday sernamed industrial contact man, vices at 6, 8:30, and 11 a.m. National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite industries are to receive his special 7:30 each night of Holy Week.

Other Rester, new secretary was given the task of presenting the commission's outstanding accounts payable to the Board of Supervisors, Included was an overdue bill for \$4,000 to Michael Baker, jr., Inc., and expenses incurred by commissioners. Trustees are eligible to receive \$10 perdiam plus travel expenses for meetings and services rendered the

board. On the question of the resignations of Shattuck and Strain, former president and vice president of the board respectively, trustees were uncertain of the stage such applications had reached. Strain's letter had seemingly been sent to individual board members and not to the board as an identity and, since no reappointment from City of Bay St. Louis had been made to fill the slot left vacant by Shattuck and his resignation on having been formerly accepted the feeling was that technically Shattuck was still a qualified

In his letter to Michael Baker, jr., Inc., Port and Harbor president Martinolich will outline the new and vigorous attack being made on the commission's tempoary mertia.

This port means much to Hancock County," said Mar-tinolich, "and from here on in we want to show continued pro-

Repairs...

(Cost, from Page 1.) preliminary stage payment a-

superintendent J. McCullouch six new seathing staff means

Mrs Scianna heads SJA parents club

Mrs. John Science was lected president of the Faxents Chib at St. Joseph Academy at its meeting Monday night. She succeeds Mrs. Willys Rhodes 22, for investigation of a breakis the U.S. 90, has admitted who has served two terms. Other new officers to be in-

stalled in May are Mrs. Milton Phillips, first vice president; Dr. M.D. Horne, second vice: president; Victor Franckiewicz, recording secretary; Mrs. Forrest Stevens, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J.T. McCaleb, treasurer.

Parents viewed the junior high school science exhibits in the gymnasium and refreshments were served later by the hostesses, Mmes, Lois Gianelloni, James Lagasse and Lacy

#### Auto tag, brake check to start

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner, jr., warns that effective next week road blocks will be set up over the county to check that all vehicles have current license tags and brake inspection stickers. Trailer courts will also be included as house trailers are required by law to have inspection stickers.

O u t-of-state automobile owners are allowed 30 days after moving here in which to purchase car tags and inspection stickers and 60 days to obtain Mississippi driver's licenses.

Vehicles used by contractors must have Hancock County license tags and stickers hefore use on any job, the sheiff

Warrants burned...

(Cont. from Page 1.) Co. for use of a loth Section tract at Ansley for its new line through Hancock County. The company will pay \$500 an acre for a 10-year permit and \$200 an acre for temporary use during construction. Appointment of Chester

Favre as prison guard was approved on the recommendation of Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner who reported Tommy Bourgeois is resigning that post. The board approved pay-

ment of a bill for \$1,250 from Lucien M. Gex, its attorney, for his services in securing the \$5,000 bond forfeiture of Harrison Corn for the general

In other action, Jack Lott, Beat 4 member, was directed to check the \$194.65 bill from Coast Electric Power Assn. on the Kiln voting precinct which has been accumulating since Nov. 1: 16th Section subdivision lease of W.D. Russell was cancelled and transferred to Gary McKean; d'Iberville subdivision of Dantagnan Realty Co. was accepted, " and advertising directed for poll and realty tax receipts for 1965.

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betti supper in the school cafe-seria Saturiay night, Mrs. Mil-ton Scoufflet, Mrs. Nellie Gar-

cia. Mrs. Elms Lame, and Mrs. Louise Seal cooked and

with the sounds of fiddles and

guitars Friday night, coming from the bome of Mr. and Mrs.

August Ladner. The occasion

was a going away party for son,

Larry, who was bound for Fort Jackson, S.C., for his basic National Guard training. Among

those furnishing music were Vick Green, Ores Ladner and

his over 6 ft, tall son O.V. Lad-

ner, Ivy Ladner, Marvin (Red)

Ladner and Milton Ladner who

has been pickin' and singing

since he was knee high to a

duck. Seen cutting a rug were

June Ladner, Bert Green, the

and Marie, the Melvin McCar-

dles, Old Morans, Frank Lom-

bardos, Claiborne Ladner, Her-

man Ladner, Mr. and Mrs.

Laverne Sones (also newly wed)

Terrell Ladner, Brenda La-

Edna Zengarling, Mr. and Mrs.

Sol Cuevas, Grady and Diane

James, E.J. Ladner and Be-

verly Fricke, Louise and Sandy

Leroy La Fontaine,

Green, Beverly Ladner, Irvin

Marilyn Garcia, and yours

roll pupils

Eleven students at St. Jo-

seph Academy made the Alpha

Fontaine, Edna Davis, Mrs.

newly weds Vick Green, ir.,



ENLLEGE CHAMPS - President Garvin H. of Pearl River Junior College receives paior College Basketball Championanip trophy ollege from Coach Bob Garrison, in background, PRIC Wildcat basketball squad: Kenny Nichours sophomore: Richard Schaeler, Bay St. Louis Louie Courmey, Sumrall sophomore; David

Hanberry, Sumrall sophomore; Jimmy Bush, Hattiesburg. sophomore; Andy Wilkes, Bunker Hill sophomore; Jarry Arnold; Sumrall freshman; Don Baxter, Picayune freshman; Larry Harrison, Bay St. Louis freshman; Tommy Humphreys, manager, Bay St. Louis freshman; Harold Stringer; Bassfield sophomore and Tommy Ward, Hattiesburg fresh-

Charles Necaise and Tommy

Blalock were victorious in the

440 and 880 yard relay events.

Other individual winners for

BHS were Jeff Phipps, pole vault, Charles Necaise, high

jump, and David Necaise, 120

yard hurdle.
The Tigers totalled 68 points

to 41 for the Pirates and 25 for

Long Beach won Friday's

meet with Bay High second.

Other schools participating

were Notre Dame, St. Martin,

D'Iberville and Pass Christian.

The Bay's individual winners

high jump and 440 yd. run,

Wiltz, 220 yard run, and John-

ed to take part in a track and

field tilt at Perkinston this

Jones thinclads

meet at Lacombe

Valena C. Jones trackmen

placed third in their first meet

of the season Saturday when they

visited Lacombe, La., for an

eight-team event. First place

went to Hammond, La., and the

Sheppard, James Peters and

Edward formed the Jones re-

lay squad and placed second in

the 440-yd, event with a time

of 0:44.9 and second in the 880

at 1:33.8. Other second place

positions going to VCJ boys

were the sprint medley, which

they finished in 1:36.6, and the

broad jump in which Emmett Acker soared 18.2ft. Alexander

Acker and Norman Wilkerson

were thrid and fourth, respec-

ders visited Locker High at

Wiggins Wednesday for a dual

meet. Tuesday they will host

Locker, Randolph High of Pass

Christian, and Chahta-Ims of

Lacombe in a four-school

series at St. Stanislaus Sta-

dium. April 25 the Jones team

will take part in the relays at

Locker, and they will wind up the season May 1, playing host

for the Southern Mississippi

Athletic Conference games at

INTERSQUAD ENDS PLAY With white scoring 12-0 over intersquad Red, Rodney Wilkerson's two touchdowns on Monday wrapped up Logtown

School's spring football train-

St. Stanislaus.

Boy and girl track and fiel-

tively, in the 880-yd. run.

Robert Whavers, Ulyles

hosts collected second.

finish third in

Bay High's Tigers are slat-

were Charles Necaise, who took

D'Iberville.

son, shot put.

### trackers take triangle

than enough h track and place in a Pass Chris-

on Friday, the same squad managed to run and jump their

way into a second spot finish. The victory at Pass High saw Larry Johnson a triple indivi-

#### PROCLAMATION

is solemnity of the Memorable Day of Good that the Christian World bows in sorrow and minemorating the World's Greatest Tragedy,

but meet and proper that our people, too, set very day activities as far as possible and prac-tieir every day life and pursuit, to do honor and rify the Resurrection of One who was sacrificed ne expiation of sins of Mankind

order to pay tribute to the Holy Redeemer, I. the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim April 16th, 1965, as a DAY OF HOLY AND BRVANCE: that our acts and attitude be such ence to the day.

A FURTHER attestation of our feelings of respect and as an outward mark, I would respectfully yplace of business in the City of Bay St. Louis ors and cease business on this day to commemors of agony OUR LORD suffered on the cross. 12th day of April, 1965, at the City Hall, Bay

JOHN A. SCAFIDE, MAYOR il Glover, Commissioner

n B. Traub, Commissione:



fter a hard-played 18 holes, it's good to ettle down on a soft chair in the club ouse and add up the score with friends. ter time for the drink that scores with ery golfer - cool, thirst-quenching beer? great to relax with, great for refresh-at for taste. So whatever your sport— baseball—swimming or tennis—relax with the zestful taste of beer.

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#### BOWLING dual winner placing first in the broad jump, shot put and discus RESULTS throwing events. Don Wiltz doubled in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Wiltz, Glenn Rose,

KOFFEE KLATCH

Team standings, Boozers 76, 40; Goofy Gals 67 1/2, 48 1/2; Bay Bombers 62 1/2, 53 1/2; Keglers 59,57; Trojans and Odd Balls both 56,60; Little Angels 55,61; Alley Dust ers and Draggers both 52,64; Sleepy Heads 44,72. High series, scratch, Patsy Brown 553, Pat Burton 518, Lynn Pugh 509; handicap, Brown 607, Betti Phipps 595, Burton 572. High game, scratch, Brown 217, Pugh 204, Burton 203; handicap Brown 235, Marti Glover and I. Butsch both 224.

Team standings, Annabel 78, 42; Marquez 67,53; Trapani and Jerome both 61 1/2, 58 1/2; Haverty 58 1/2, 61 1/2; Don; 54 1/2, 65 1/2; Treutel 53,67; Fahey 46,74. High team, series, Treutel 2041; game, Annabel 734. High individual, series. Matt Rhodes 492, Grace Bor-

1/2, 41 1/2; Bordages 65 1/2, Annette Ward, Stella Watkins, 50 1/2; Lee 63 1/2, 52 1/2; McDonald 56, 60; Trapani 44 1/2, 71 1/2; Spiers 44,72. High team, series, Meyers 1965; game, Meyers 686. High indiviseries. Grace Bordages 447, Ewelyn Shilling 443, Rosa Gates 441; game, Myrna Lundin 168, Bordages 167, Helena Adams 165.

**BAY CLOBBER SSC 13-8** 

Bay High baseballers overcame St. Stanislaus in a Tuesday night game on the Rockachaw home diamond with a final score of 13-8. The Rocks got off to a good start, scoring five of their runs in the first inning and the other three in the third, allowing the Tigers only one four-bagger up to that point. But SSC was shut out for the rest of the game as the Bay sluggers beat out a 2-9-0-1

roll with straight As for the last reporting period while 34 are listed on the honor roll with a B average. In addition, 21 pupils in the junior high division made honors. The Alpha roll includes:

Senicrs--Princy Cook, Hope Sewell, Martha Van Peski; juniors--Ree Gerchow, Maria Olga Iturbide, Marcia Kidd, Dana Sellier; sophomores--M a r y DeBlanc, Moma MacGregor; freshmen--Lisbet Phillips and dages 482, Lou Wilkerson 473 Carol Redding. game, Sandra Seuzeneau 196, On the nonor rous in game, Sandra Seuzeneau 196, of the nonor rous in the Alpha list

d rolare: Seniors-Suzzette Brown. Team standings, Meyers 74 Men Colson, Olgui French, . juniors--Sylvia Austin, Mary Toni Ladner, Cheryl Ming, Caroline Peterson; sophomores-Lynn Bonck, Fahey di-Benedetto, Cheryl Harshbarger, Merrie Gayle Holcomb,

Aleana Mirambell, Kathy Saux, Jewell Tiemann, MiMi Monti; freshmen--Lucille Giametta, Ana Maria Smith, Beverly Stechmann, Cheryl Stoessel, Kathy Taylor, Louise Beal; eighth grade--Brenda Brisolara, Marsha Compretta, Connie French, Mary Griffon, Holly Hayden, Linda Hayes, Mary Jo Jacobi, Pat Kemery, Christine Ladner, Sharon Monti, Debbie Weidman; and seventh grade--Susan Aguzin, Jackie Anderson, Marie diBenedetto, Cathy Griffin, Pat Hayden, Jean Johnson, Vickie McCaleb, Mary Ellen Murphy, Noel Phillips and Deb-

AKESHOREEOG

Gulfriew School Bestetbell truly ayers and their parents were consisted to a mean ball and space. Congretalations to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel (Somey) Shiyot who were married Friday syming. Mrs. Shivon is the former lov Rits Skinner, daughter of Ray Skinner of Analey and Mrs.

Augusta Skinner of Lakeshore Visiting Mrs. Viola Garcia served the delicious repast. The woods of Analey echoed last weekend were Lacey Green and Aune Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garcia and niece Shelly. Heinike, Mrs. Roy Heinike, Mr. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Georgette Bourlet, Herbert Mim, Doyle Garcia, jr., and Warren Mo-My guests Saturday were

Mrs. Irene Strickland, Mrs. Helen Strickland and son Brian, and my mother, Mrs. Villimil. who stayed over for a visit. Congratulations to Rhonda Osbourn and Laverne Sones who were married March 26. Following the wedding the couple were feted to a dinner in the home of the brides aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc-

Cardle. Albert Favre of Kiln is back in the hospital, and my good neighbor, Jessie LaFontaine, is also hospitalized. Get well wishes to both.

My deepest sympathy is extended to John Ryan whose wife is the former Shirley La Fontaine. Mr. Rvan's motherpassed away March 29 in Bay St.

Billy Ladner, son of Forrest and Irma Ladner, was among those going to Fort Jackson, S.C. with the National Guard. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lazero Holland who lost

her mother, Mrs. Hobbs, Friday after a short illness. Oren Lusich, son of George and Bertha Lusich, has return-

ed to the naval base in Jacksonville, Fla. after an enjoyable visit in Lakeshore with parents and old friends. Late but sincere birthday greetings go to Mrs. Aline Mc-

Neil, the former Pee Wee Courrege who was 19 on April 1st. Lakeshore lost a wonderful family Saturday when Allen and Sally Terrill and 2 small daughters left for a new assign-

ment in California near San Francisco, Mr. Terrill is with Morrison Knudsen. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Lad-

ner of Ansley gave a party April 4 honoring their son, E. J. on his 18th birthday. Guests included Miss Beverly Fricke, Margie Lenfant, Gary Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Necaise, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester La France, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shuhuque, Mr. and Mrs. Barkins. Linda Pricke, Vic Ames. Cathy and Guy Fricke and Sharon Evans and a large number small fry

Mrs. Richard Vaughn and her daughter and son-in-law, Ora and Bill McDowell, spent the weekend in their Ansley summer place thus officially opening the summer season.

Miss Cathy Fricke gave a slumber party Friday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Fricke off old highway 90. Guests included Debbie LaFontaine, Margie Skinner, Mary (Sandy) Green, Edwina Lee, Debbie Clark and

Audrey Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. John Haurbright, former Lakeshore residents, write from Washington, D.C., where they are seeing the

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and Mrs. Arthur J. Caseman, jr., left early this meet for Norfolk, Va., to visit meir ann-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Saujon, who are, atationed there with the any, Mrs. Saujon is the former-Miss Joan Chapman.

I.P. Rousseau returned to Ma home in Clermont Harbor last Thursday after six weeks treatment at the Voterans Administration Hospital in Naw Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capalean have returned efter spendthere they were guests of their windlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar liassen.

Teen times... (Cont. from Page 5.)

Mary Shattuck, Paul Wood, Jim Sans, M. J. Pavre, Vickie Schart, Steanor Turntposed. Gary Walker, Anthony Ladner, Cyclia Travirca, Devid Com-Credia Travirca, Devid Com-letta, Janet Ricki, Marcia Richiana, Jack Strong, Johnny Mershall, Brigatte Langbook, Mershall, Brigatte Langbook, Hiram Wheeler, Lowis Hagner. larry Johnston, Turn McAuley, Kathy Payme and Clauste

On the same night a large Ments of eighth graders from tire and brack purgrander strekte of Our Collier. direct this crows were thanks friend, this crows were thanks friend, this france (anchor in Milie Payard Carchie Mr. Jee Donnaway, Wanda Man Counte Bulkin, Sunery aris Gane Manpa, George Lydishi, Bud Bellami, School Sylvad Bud Bellamy Edmand Mary Best Carolin Mary Jame Dess Jule Charman, Seve Municipa Jameh Carver, Sandra July Wayne Bend and Presh Milit were chaperones Kerta weeks on that dore.

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David Nechipe, see of Mr., and Mrs. Victor Nechise, Ft, calebrated his second Markwide March 18 of the level of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bivens of Washington Street, Present were his parents, his brother, Chiga, Mr., and Mrs. Bivens and his lecks. Chyde Bivens. uncle, Clyde Bivens.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Johnston, of Paradise Point, inst weekend, was their niphew, Paul Putnam, of Pullarton, Calif. Mr. Putnam is ceptain of the New York National pro-fessional baskstball team, When the team finishes twelve more games here in the southern states, there is to be a month's rest: then off to Burope, Next year Mr. Putnam is to make the world tour with the Globe l'auters.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Less Disnehard left Wednesday for vacation in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Planza and daughter have taken pospossion of a home on Meadow

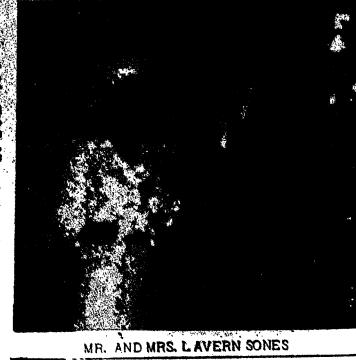
Lane in Waveland, Mrs. Lawis Wagner entertained at dinner at her Washhuron Street home on Moaits) night, Guests included her mother and sunt, Mrs. Mae Clark and Miss Bileen Clark of Children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and children recently of Bryland; Mrs. J.W. Clark of Knowellie, Tenn., and Mrs. J.W. Clark, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blodgett and daughter, Party, of Boston, Mass, who have been visiting Mrs. Prest Macagnosi in New Orleans, stopped in Waveland to see Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Miller

Ourse contragulations of a more are in order for Linda Bounds and Land Rinchart, who celebrated an anniversary on Saturday. They had been going

prince gam gampers on the many search mought accompanies and

Percy Smith, fermer Miss of cade the Sur Se Louis now studying art at the University of Southern the well without ove on the Marcharyte, has gleaned per more who was derived to thresholding day, of Paidsseveral days of school delphis. For the was informed Make where is the My Westing And hope broker to so Orona Orona chance while Statement in the second



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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR "TALKING DOG?"

Mrs. Herbert Baron was elected president of Bay-Waveland Garden Chib last Thursday. She will be installed during the club's May meeting succeeding Mrs. Ben F. Hille.

Others elected were Mrs. Herbert Finley, first vice president, Mrs. Harry Roman, second vice president; Mrs. John Princhest, recording secretary; Mrs. Winfield Partridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Powell, treasurer; Mrs. Reuben Grey, parliamentarian.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. W. G. Hill of Long Beach talked on flower arrange-

Two further social events are planned by the group this month, A veterans party on April 20 and a bat show luncheon at 12 moon April 28, Both at the Garden Center on Leonbard

Mrs. E.C. Sullivan was bost for the social period later. Coostesses were Meses. Frank Smbrey, Walter Have, Paul

accessories including purse, gloves, pillow and gare-

### Osbourn Evide of Vern Sones

and Mrs. William Onerisgo of their delighter, Lise, to LaVern Some Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sones

ceremony took place at Bay Minette, Ala. Peterson and Prank Tries, jr.

The couple is now at home 302 Washington St.

The bride is a graduate of High School and the groom sal School, He is employed at Mesissippi Test Operations.

Mrs. George Day and Mrs. Dalton Sones, sisters-in-law of he bride, entertained with a Waldo Oris, P.B. P.B. Shower April 2 Porter, Myron Smith, R.O. Vorbusch, Herbert Wise and W. F.

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#### Girls' State fund supper

The American Legion auxiliary, meeting Monday night, set Thursday, April 22, as the date for its annual Girls' States supper. Proceeds will be used to send four local girls to Behaven College in June for one week of concentrated training in citizenship, leadership and participation in government procedure.

The chicken and spagnetti supper will be served from 5 to 9 p.m. for \$1 a plate. Dinner may be taken out.

Mrs. Carl Oschmann, 9th District president, was a guest and urged members to attend the auxiliary's spring conference at the Markham Hotel in Gulfport April 24 and 25.

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On the ailing list

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Richard, truck driver by oc-

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We'll start with get well wishes. 'Mac' McCutchon is doing aue: spending several days in Hancock General for treatment of a heart disorder. Miss Hiwina Osbourne is out again after being confined to her home for a couple of weeks and Raymond Talbot was taken to a New Orleans hospital late Thursday. Polly Fagen was home for the weekend looking wonderful in a most becoming auburn wig. She purchased it as a necessity following surgery, but likes the new look so well, she's ordered another.

Winnie and Jack Holm, who dined out Thusday night, had just received a phone call from former resident Pat (Mrs. Scotty) Taylor from San Francisco. It seemed that Pat felt the necessity to ask Winnie now to cook some delicacy.

Welcome back Beverly and John Binegar who have returned from South Dakota and are now making their home on Terrace Avenue in Waveland, The Binegars were elated when John was transferred back to this area.

Bob Whitson surprised wife Alnora with a surprise party on her birthday Thursday, April 8. He had promised to take her to dinner at Haverty's, and had asked some friends to join them for cake, etc. She was really amazed when she received not only a large cake from Bob, bur another from Bessie and Lester. The arrival of an old friend; Tom Hotchkiss with whom Bob had worked in Denver, who had flown in from California, made the evening complete. Sharing the cakes were also Shannon and Tom Roseberry, Patsy and Lamar Hale, Ann and Henry De-

one of our better assistant reporters. He turned up with a gentleman who had just landed a 45-pound drum by the name of J.R. Richards, and persuaded him to pose for our camera.

having been accustomed to North Canadian climes, couldn't resist taking an early swim. He didn't catch cold fortunately, but it took the best part of a week and a visit to the doctor to

Population explosion

trip to Al Hirt's champagne lincheon as so many couldn't arrange to go on that day. Babies seem to be the main difficultya shortage of sitters for those already here and the anticipated arrival of several others.

Noleen and Billy Breland's is almost due-Linda and Freddie Bourgeois' second is expected in June and Jill and Gerald Gex will become parents again early next month.

Ethel and Nolan Ladrier's new home. It's lovely and any flower lover should drop by and see the yard which is filled with the largest, healthiest flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees we've seen of late, and the grass looks like a bright green carpet.

The most excited group of young men around Waveland is the Sea Scout troop and the reason for their elation is their very own 'yacht' which was towed in by the Sea Scout Cutter

#### Womanless wedding is cast

Saturday, April 24. Johnny Scafide will hear vows of bride Johnette Rutherford and Red Glass, her spouse to be Fredine Wagner will be maid of honor, Norman Renshaw is best man; Tom Logue, ringbearer: Josie Viguerie, flower girl: Budine Phillips and Edsie Porter, junior bridesmatds, and Walter Rausch, the rejected suitor. We'll have to continue the rest of the cast next week as just the thought of the above in feminine

Welcome back to the Bay Gayle and Gerry Bienvenu who sold their Handsboro home in such a hurry that Gayle and children Robbie and Leslie are visiting her parents, the Leo Parkers, while Gerry aids workmen in renovations on the

turday, May 8.

New in town

Better get out your dancing shoes. A live band will furnish at the same time we'll hid his music for the first adult dance of the season at Clerm on t-Caruso, a reluctant farewell-Lakeshore Youth Center on Sa- he's returning to the Empire state. In case anyone's curious, he is not related to Enrico, and insists he can't carry a

Polly Fagen treated a group

velle, Frank Smith and your ever hungry reporter. Harold Allen, Bill's Dollar Store manager, is turning into Jake Jacob, who considers any temperature above 40 hot. get the water out of his ears! Newcomers Club was forced to cancel the much anticipated

Speaking of babies the population explosion goes on and on.

Your reporter finally got around to taking the grand tour of

Flying Cloud of New Orleans on Saturday.

Joe Marochino will emcee the Womanless Wedding, sponsored by Hancock General Hospital auxiliary to be presented attire has us too fractured to continue writing on the subjecti

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June and Low Williams have returned from their vacation to Madlers Beach Plan where they visited Lou's sister and brother-in-law, Bertram (and that's her right hame) and George Sickels.

Getting better We're most happy to report that our good friend Roy Sant. who had throat surgery on a not so happy birthday. Tues-day, April 6, came through with flying colors and is even allowed to play golf. . . his doctor did tell him to refrain from too much conversation for a few weeks, but he manages to get in a few words here and

Carmen and Cliff Piazza had as guests for a shrimp barbecue Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James De Mays of St. Louis, Mo., and Marie and Arnold Wolfe of New Orleans.

J.S. Dailey also gets hope you're feeling better greetings having spent several days re-cently in Hancock General.

We've been asked to announce that there will be no newcomers luncheon this month due also to reasons we've already gone into earlier in the (Cont. on Page 10.)

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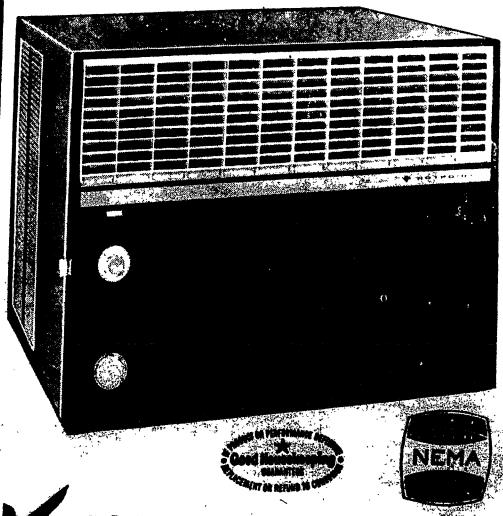


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One of the best laughs we've had in ages was thanks to a note from Bryan Reed of Hancock Bank's traval department who tectfully pulled us up short on a recent good We'll quote verhamm: I have noticed several references in your column to the fact that Mrs. June Thomas-Hall is enjoying her stay in Nassau, This fills me with cold chills of apprehension because I sold her a ticket to Jamaica." Allright Bryan, we really knew she was going to Jamaica, but for some darn reason always get the two resorts mixed upl

Baby notes And more about babies-Pennie and David Treutel's first a girl, arrived at 1:30 a.m. Monday, April 12, at Hancock General weighing five pounds, 11 ounces. At time of writing there is still some indecision about the young lady's name.

Zelda and Ken Waltman will mertain over Easter holidays her brother, Dr. Vernon R. Crowell, wife Lorraine and children Rusty, Sissy, Kissy and Canday of New Orleans.

Visiting Gladys and Harry Baxter at their Lakeshore home are their son Harry, jr., and wife Kay. Kay will return to her home in New York while Harry is in Japan doing his duties at the American Consulate.

Another brand new baby. Eleanor and Harold Bordages second daughter, was born at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday, April 13, Hancock General. The tiny one weighed in at four pounds, 13 ounces, and will be christered Kelly Ann. Ruble and John Bordages are paternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Parrell, maternal.

Carmelita Saucier leaves Samrday for Orlando, Fla., where she has gone to be with her granddaughter, little Debbie Glass, 11, who will have major surgery on April 19. Debbie, daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Norman Glass, suffered a severe blow to her forehead when accidentally struck with a golf club last fall, and the operation is to replace the damaged skull with part of a rib bone. We'll send her sincere best wishes for a rapid recovery.

Evelyn (Mrs. Ralph) Fleming is up and out again after spending several days in Hana virus.

Animal notes

Pat Viguerie Called to nominate the rat fink of the week. .. the stinker is whoever struck a small beagle-type puppy on Beach Blvd. near Nicholson Avenue in the heat of the day last Thursday and did not even stop long enough to put the intured animal in the shade, Kit (Mrs. James) Senterfortimately drove by, picked up the pup and took it to Bob Akers for treatment. Despite the fact that it was suffering from heat and thirst, in addition to other infuries, it's recuperating at Kir's home and still being treated by Bob. So if anyone has lost a small male dog of this variety. please call Mrs. Senter as she has several animals of her own, but was too kindhearted to ignore the puppy a plight.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - The first of many groups of colorbilly clad girls following mas slong the seawall, squealing as calt spray dashed into meir faces: floffy white pyracanta blossoms like hundreds of tinypowder puffe blooming all over the place; an opperantly non-bunting type dog calmity observing two squirress cavering over the ground and semon of little 

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William Climax Lou Williams won, the final two-game match against Faye Monti to lake the Hey St. Louis Women's Handley Bowling Tourney by two pins. Third and faurity positions in the series, which wound up Saturday night at Towar Lanes, were Tur Stewess and JanSnider respective-

Making good use of her 104pin handicap for two lines, Mrs. Wilkerson bowled a score of 150 in the first 10 frames of the finale against 135 for Miss Monti who was handicapped at

Going into the last line with a 31-pin disadvantage Miss Monti, suffering from abrasions on her bowling hand, collected strikes in the first two frames and began chipping away at Mrs. Wilkerson's lead. Mrs. Wilkerson made only one strike, in the fourth frame, but spares in the first, second, sixth and seventh kept her from slipping back too rapidly.

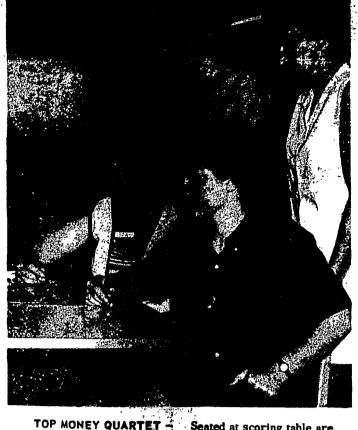
Faye rolled a spare in the fifth and added nine pins in the sixth frame, Miss Monti made strikes back-to-back in the eighth and ninth frames. Pandemonium nearly developed among the spectators on the first rolls of the last box, when both girls left splits, Mrs. Wilkerson's a 5-7 and Miss Monti's an 8-10, which were their first and only ones in the game.

Technically, the match was still wide open with Mrs. Wilkerson leading by a single pin. and no one breathed after she knocked off one pin with her last hall but failed to make good the split. Noticeably shaken, Miss Monti blew her shot and the final handicap scores stood Wilkerson 380, Monti 378.

Next event in the spring bowling series at Tower Lanes will be men's scratch tournament after Baster.

WIN THREE-BALL

The team of Mr. and Mrs. John Springer and Walter J. Phillips won the three-ball tournament last weekend at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Others placing were A. C. Fayard, Rev. William Vidal and M. A. Webb: Mr. and Mrs. James Durham and John Scafide, and Jim Grissom, Jay Carter and Dr. Don Raynor.



TOP MONEY QUARTET - Seated at scoring table are, left, Lou Wilkerson who won in Bay St. Louis women's handicap bowling contest and runner-up Faye Monti. Standing are Jan Snider Tor Stevens who placed fourth and third, respectively. Event ended Saturday night after two weekends of play at Tower Lanes. (Photo by Ed Payard, jr.)

## three tourney dates

Bay St. Louis Softball League has scheduled its eighth annual pre-season tournament for May 9 at Elwood Memorial Park in Waveland. The date and other plans for the season were fixed when the league met Monday night at the Knock-Knock Club.

In addition, two invitational tournaments for league teams are planned before the season opens. St. John's Church of Lakeshore will host one event April 25 while Chateau Seu will have one May 2 on the Waveland field.

Umpires have not yet been obtained for the regular softball season, which will run from

May 24 through July 26 at Bay St. Louis, and league president Billy Murphy is asking qualified persons interested in the positions contact him or any sponsor member of the league. Assignments of duties for

the kickoff tournament were made as follows: Travis' Lounge, advertising; Southern Relty, beverages; Trapani's, food; CYO, field readiness; St. John's Men's Club of Lakeshore, cleanup; Shop and Chateau Seu, umpires; Jerry and Mary's Restaurant and Lounge, Pearlington Barber.

Next business meeting of the league was set for 7:30 p.m. May 3 at the Knock Knock

Trapani squad wins tourney

Mergan from the Say ware smeet most valuable player of aboard the Trapent hentwages the series. Other one-figure men for the winning quinter took over in the sessel Kings-loy-jax basketball tournament in New Orleans, defeating the favored New Orleans Tuxedos in Knock Knocks who enjoyed a a tight final rift by 69-64.

Randy White with 20 in the final game points was high

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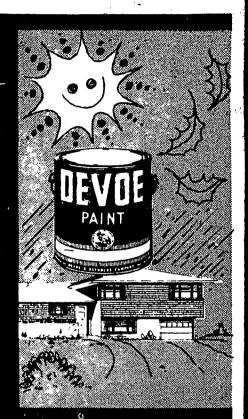
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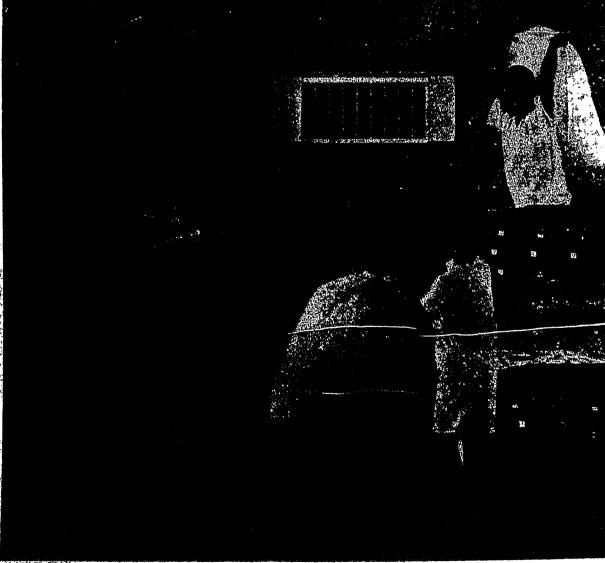
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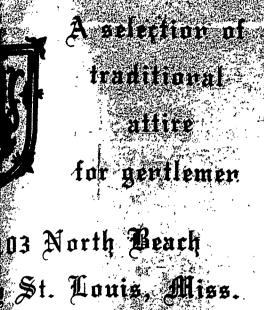
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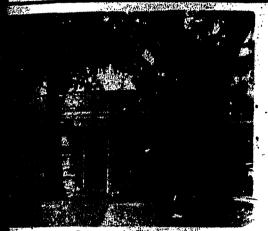
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### Krack Stars bump Jets in St. Rose play

Krack Stars, local semi-pro basketball squad downed the BSL Jets 106-102 in Sinday's final match of the invitational cage tourney at St. Rose gym, polishing off a bot season for themselves with a 17-1 win-loss record and an

average of 118 points per game. In the semi-finals, the Krack Stars defeated Picayune's All Stars by 122-95 and the Jets burned down the Keesler All Stars 126-83. Keesler edged out the New Orleans Celtics 131-127 and the Picayune All Stars blinded Ocean Springs 102-75 to the Stars painted of 107-73 in the first round of

Objection of the former was William Griffin of the Bey Jess, Griffin pitched a total of 40 points per game against both Keesler and the Kracks.

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ser he fees in their final match spainse the Krack Stars were Svivester farmen 24. William Typer 18 and William Tare 11. But the fourney victors also had four beavy shooters with David timeter netting 27, Willia Brader, 25, Sulliven Bell 22 and States, Bell 17.

## career day lists 22 speak

be discussed by speakers from each field during the annual career day program today at Bay High School.

Selection of the vocations for the program was based on replies to an interest questionnaire recently completed by all students at Bay High.

After a general assembly this morning, meetings will be held throughout the day with each student having an opportunity to hear and question a successful person in the field of his or her interest.

Speaker for the opening assembly will be Dr. Walter Russo, local optometrist. He will be introduced by J.D. Mc-Cullouch, superintendent of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

Vocations and speakers are: Pharmacy-Charles Thomas, Fahey Drug Co.; housewife-home economics, Mrs. Dan M. Russell, jr.; veterin-

Seventh and eighth graders at St. Joseph Academy demonstrated their knowledge of everything from guppies to man's circulatory system and electronics in the first science fair at the convent Monday. Exhibits filled the gymnasium and were judged by the brothers of St. Stanislaus College.

Ribbon winners in the seventh grade were:

Biology—Sally Joyce's bees and Gladys Harshbarger's eye color tied for first; Jean Johnson, guppies, second; Ann Horn, baby chicks, third; Nany Everly, ant farm, fourth; chemistry-Jean George, what water is made of, first; J. Sangree, volcano, second; Sharon Redding, water purification, third; Sharon Swift, classes of rocks, fourth; physics-Martha Morrison, first; Marie di Benedetto, insulation, second.

In the eighth grade, winners

Botany--Bvelyn Porunard, flowers, first; Debbie Wiedman and Holly Hayden, vegetables, second; Gretchen Ziegler, flowers, third; Cindy Murphy, forest; fourth; astronomy-Christine Caruso, planets, second, Mary Jo Jacobi, gravitation, second; zoology-Barbara Brisalora, circulatory brain, second; Janie Viguerie, fish, third: Susan Anthony, eye, fourth; geology-Jolene Burac, rock formation, first; Sharon Monti, rock collection, second; Marsha Compretta, rocks, third: Mary Lou Gavagnie. shells. fourth; chemistry-Linda Hayes, sugar, first; Amy Lynch, Rx compounding, second; Susan Ferry, hydrogen atom, third: Jenny Burge, water works, fourth; physics-Angele Wambsgan, incandescent lamp, first; Comie Oustalet, components of gasoline, second, and Adrianna Mafredi, fusion in the sun, third.

#### **18 make honors** at Christ School

Eighteen students at Christ Episcopal Day School made the honor roll for the grading period just ended. They are:
Third grade-Kim Kitchings, Caffey Lee Ramsey, Lisa

Macon; fourth-Jenny Bates, Lorraine Bowes, Dona Syrne, Carol Choppin, Dabbie Corso, Mac Hadden, Walter Morris fifth--lo Anna McDougal; sixth-Betty Johnson, Byron Wingo; seventh-Bill Pritch-ard, Kirk Suphenson, Diane Wingo; and sighth-Boh Boyd od Steve Polodexter.

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